



DEBATE RESEARCH - Members of the SAC Speech Team debate squad prepare for the State Championships in Fresno last week. The team did very well in the state division, and go to national

competition this week-end in Sacramento. The defending national champs, SAC has a chance to repeat that goal. Debate team seated (l-r) are Mike Hensley, Jim Spiers, Greg Winslow and Virgil Nolde.

Speech team places fourth in California

by John Scott

SAC's speech and forensics team made its triumphant return from Fresno last Sunday following a fourth place finish at the state championships. Well, at least part of the team did.

Only two of the three cars transporting the team home succeeded in navigating the snow slick L.A. grapevine. Thus, much to the chagrin of those involved, the unlucky car was forced to return to Bakersfield, causing some members of the team to miss Monday classes.

In regard to the team's fourth place finish (33 schools competed), Speech Department Chairman Kenneth Turknette said that his team was "meeting all its potential."

The versatile squad was awarded more than its share of "hardware" on its way to a fine

performance, and many individuals were outstanding, according to Turknette.

Early in the competition Saturday, Terri Moore earned a gold medal in the Oral Interpretation division. In the same section, Tom Gorski and Joyce McKay received silver awards and Susan Dickens was awarded a bronze medal.

Orator Tom Allen was the only entrant from SAC to place in the Extemporaneous division as he picked up a bronze medal.

Another bright spot on a fine SAC team was Laurie Hamilton. Hamilton was essential to the SAC cause as she seized a bronze medal for third place in the Persuasive category and also a silver medal in the area of Communication Analysis.

Deserving of recognition in the Reader's Theatre, "The People," were cast members

Moore, Gorski, Dickens and Tom Kirkneww, who were deemed silver medalists.

Greg Winslow's top notch performance in the Impromptu division earned him a gold medal. Winslow also teamed with Virgil Nolde to take a silver in the Oxford Debate.

Rounding out Santa Ana's list of entrants that placed was Jim Speirs, who took a bronze in the Lincoln Douglas Debate.

Surprisingly, this year's SAC squad does not have the depth present in previous championship years. However, Turknette hopes to do well in the Nationals next week (April 13-19) despite any depth deficiencies.

Turknette said that the goal of the speech team "is to perform as well there as they did in the state championships."

Open House for new SAC Women's Center

by Karen Govoni

data they need has been developed.

Open House for the Women's Opportunity Center was held yesterday and drew a large crowd of interested students to the new facilities on campus.

The staff of the Center hope to play a vital role in helping the many women in our community who have decided to return to school or seek employment. Despite the great progress women's equality programs have achieved, the new goals have left some women insecure.

In view of this, many colleges have begun to form women's centers. These centers serve as a meeting place where women on campus and in the community can come together, relax and discuss common goals and problems.

After over 15 months of planning, SAC opened its Women's Center on March 17.

The center was created, according to Neal T. Rogers, associate dean of counseling, "As a combination of efforts by the Women's Studies Department, counselors and a general commitment by the college to attempt to meet the needs of this group."

Marcia Mordkin, one of the directors of the center, said the "Center has set up seven main objectives to follow. They are: to provide experiences which encourage women to pursue education; experiences which will facilitate the adjustment to college; opportunities for exploration of career opportunities; experiences which increase self-awareness; experiences which enhance inter-personal relationships and mutual support; experiences which explore creative use of leisure time; and to provide coordination of intra-campus and inter-campus programs for women."

In an effort to meet these goals, a program of services and seminars, providing women with

Mordkin related a humorous incident about her first day in the new office. It had previously been occupied by the chauvinistic Theatre Arts Department as their temporary headquarters and apparently the men had not removed everything from the office when they left. She said, "I invited a girl in the office for counseling, and I closed the door for the interview. As I looked up from my desk, there was a centerfold from Playboy magazine tacked up to the door. I quickly tore it down because I don't think the Women's Center is the place for pictures of nude girls. It was the funniest thing I've encountered so far!"

Located in the B-complex, the Center is open Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Counselors Marcia Mordkin and Claudia Turner are on duty for either drop-in counseling or by appointment. Information regarding employment opportunities and careers are available here. There is also a library of magazines and books of special interest to women.

To give women an opportunity to share ideas and experiences, rap sessions or discussions are held every Tuesday and Thursday morning. A weekly discussion group is held on Wednesdays. Each week a different topic of discussion will be featured.

During the months of April and May, the Center is offering a series of seminars. The first in the series, being held April 15, is a film/lecture on breast cancer. Thomas Clark, doctor at the Student Health Center, will talk about "Women in Health."

Women's changing role in society has caused some problems. The Women's Center hopes to help them in the transition.

Roosevelt, Schmitz debate moral and spiritual values

A debate between John Schmitz and James Roosevelt Tuesday highlighted the activities during "Moral and Spiritual Week" at SAC. The theme of the debate was "Who Decides?"

Roosevelt, son of late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, opened the debate with, "I'll sit on the left, John."

The liberal ex-congressman went on the say, "Politics is not a dirty game. We need more people voting for better qualified candidates."

Schmitz, the arch-conservative ex-presidential candidate stated, "People get the kind of government they

deserve. If government is immoral it is because they reflect their immoral constituency. I suggest a return to the Ten Commandments as a possible solution to corruption in politics."

Roosevelt replied, "Not all the people are immoral. Even if they were, I was re-elected even though I went against the wishes of my constituency. In my fathers day he enjoyed associating with the people who elected him. America now needs a president that is closer to his people than ever."

The debate continued on through questions and answers

from an overflow audience consisting of faculty and students.

The most emphatic statement of the day was one made by Schmitz, "If continuing unchecked, America is on its way to becoming a totalitarian government similar to such regimes as Nazi Germany and Leninist Russia."

In answer to the theme of the debate Roosevelt felt the voters should decide the moral and spiritual standards of the country. Schmitz on the other hand felt that the only decision making has already been made by God.



FEMALE FORUM - The new Womens Opportunity Center at SAC held open house yesterday. A large crowd of interested students converged on the facility that will house a library, counseling center, employment referrals and seminars oriented to the growing womens opportunity in this society.

SAC student Brandt wins Santa Ana City Council Seat

by Mike McNulty

"You always run scared, you're never sure if you're going to make it. But when I saw those figures start coming in, I really started feeling good." That was the reaction of David Brandt while following last weeks Santa Ana City Council elections.

Brandt, a SAC student, won the election by a substantial margin of the votes. He received 62 per cent of the ballots cast in Ward 4, a total of 7,213, the nearest competitor had about 900 votes.

He was sworn-in and began working at the city governmental post last Tuesday. The new Councilman is new to the job, but not to politics. He is currently serving in another local government capacity as a member of the Orange County Board of Education.

SAC student

His education is politically oriented as well. He earned an Associate in Arts degree in Political Science from SAC, and is now striving for a second degree in Communications from this school. He has contributed to numerous activities on this campus, has been a member of the Speech Team for the past two years and played a viable role in student government.

The former John Birch Society member defines his political philosophy as conservative, but not an extreme "ultra-conservative" like he has been branded. His affiliation with the Birch Society lasted for only one year, but he dropped out not because of disagreement with their code, but only because of personal obligations. Brandt still regards the members of the Society as "hard-working, patriotic, flag-waving people that support representative democracy, the best political system that has ever been developed."

Practicing fiscal responsibility is the main objective of the new Councilman. He does not agree with the practice of many cities that accept federal funding for projects that bind the local citizens to US agencies. But there are some student oriented programs that he would vote for on the Council agenda. "I would like to see more student intern programs started, I find these programs very beneficial. It gives the student who is interested in government an opportunity to get involved with real politics and civil service. The federal CETA program that supports these jobs is alright."

A real-estate broker by profession, Brandt feels that if

any conflict of interest arose between his profession and the Council he would "disqualify myself from Council voting, especially on new zoning requirements or other related business."

City Council role

On the subject of City Council involvement in SAC, "I don't think the Council should take any overtly active role in college affairs. As a member of the county school board I will seek to bring new life into the area of education. I foresee no problem in the fact that I sit on both the Council and the school board, in fact, I hope that one would enhance the other."

Brandt attributed the low voter turn-out in the last election to apathy and lack of communication. "Only 30 per cent of the registered voters came to the polls. I received a substantial margin of those votes because we used a highly advertised campaign. More direct communication between elected officials and the citizens is necessary, and I will practice an open-door policy in regards to peoples problem solving. I see two-way conversation between government and the governed as vital to the survival of our political system."



BEAUTY AND THE MONGOOSE -- SAC Automotive Department display at the recent Career Fair featured the car of drag-racing champion Tom "The Mongoose" McKewen and a

pagent queen. Over 1000 business, educational and technical displays were exhibited at the Anaheim Convention Center.

(Photo by Eric Hanna)

Record number of vetrans return for educational goals

by Don Hansen

The economy has turned the country around with startling revelations!

Vietnam-era veterans are utilizing their GI educational subsidies in record numbers since Congress increased the allowances by 22.7 per cent last December. A major factor is the current unemployment situation.

"In February, the number of veterans enrolled for their first semester under the GI bill was the highest new spring enrollment in the history of the current program," the VA said. The total was 74,548 new students, up 24 per cent over the 59,889 of last year.

Total veteran enrollment in February was 1.6 million, up 11.5 per cent from the

November figure of 1.45 million.

The biggest jump was junior college enrollment, which increased by 24 per cent from November 459,804 to 573,110.

Enrollment at SAC has increased 200 per cent in the last 11 years.

Veterans comprise one-third of the total student population this semester. The number of veterans returning to school increased 900 per cent in the last 11 years.

SAC Veteran co-ordinator Bob Ash, attributed the "economic situation" with more vets returning and attending school now. "I expect the veteran enrollment to keep increasing until Sept. in 1976."

A 28 per cent increase in first time veterans students is projected by Ash. "All of this is due to the outreach program, increase in the GI benefits and

the current unemployment situation," stressed the SAC veteran co-ordinator.

The VA explained, 57 per cent of all eligible veterans and servicepersons have used their GI bill benefits for some form of training since the program started in 1966.

This is higher participation than the 50.5 per cent comparable figure for World War II veterans.

The VA stated, "Vietnam-era veterans have surpassed World War II veterans in total numbers using benefits for college--2.28 million compared with 2.23 million.

Only 28 per cent of World War II GI bill trainees studied at the college level compared to 56 per cent of the Vietnam group.

Over \$1,215,000 each month is brought to Orange County from veterans attending colleges.

Campus News Briefs

Meditation lecture slated

A special introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation (TM) will be given at Santa Ana College, room W-101, Friday April 18, at 8 pm. The lecture will be given by Stephen Estrada a second year student of Maharishi International University located in Fairfield Iowa and a resident of Santa Ana. Mr. Estrada is presently doing a report for the city council of Santa Ana showing how TM can offer a practical solution to the problem of juvenile delinquency in Santa Ana.

Recently studies on 12 cities having over 25,000 people, of which 1% of the population is practicing Transcendental Meditation indicates that the crime rate in these cities has decreased by an average of 8.8%. Scientific studies done on Transcendental Meditators indicates increased intelligence, improved mental and physical health, increased orderliness of thinking, reduced use of non-prescribed drugs and other findings.

Prof granted fellowship

Thomas Osborne, SAC history instructor, has been selected to receive one of the 20 dissertation fellowships awarded annually in the United States by the Ford Foundation.

He plans to study the Henry Cabot Lodge Papers housed at the Massachusetts Historical Society and later consult with noted Professor Merze Tate of Howard University.

The topic of Osborne's dissertation is "American Opposition to Hawaiian Annexation, 1893 to 1898."

The Claremont University graduate is working on his doctoral degree in history, he will depart for the East coast at the end of the semester.

Variety Show scheduled

Alpha Sigma Chi, the airline club on campus, is inviting all clubs and organizations at SAC to get involved in the "SAC Variety Show" they are sponsoring.

The area of talent that will be presented is up to the club, but it is suggested that something pertaining to the club be used.

Auditions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, April 22 and 24, from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

These auditions are not to see who is in the show and who is not, but just to see what type of entertainment they will have.

There will be prizes for first, second and third place. The show is set for May 30.

Career Info Day Soon

Career Information Day will be held May 7, from 9:30 a.m. till noon on the mall.

There will be 40 employers, each representing various occupational fields. They will be available to discuss careers, educational requirements and job markets with students.

According to Joe Dias, director of Placement Office, "A student need not be currently looking for work, as this is an informational type of event, however, the employers may be interested in applicants for certain positions."

Journalists win contest

Members of the el DON staff competed last weekend with over 500 student journalists from two year colleges all over California in the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) annual meet at the Royal Inn, Anaheim.

Travis Williams received a first place trophy for his work in the "On the Spot" news-writing competition, Mark Voge placed sixth in the editorial competition and Mike Brossart was awarded fifth place in news-writing.

Campus Calendar

Today, the Heatter-Quigley Company, the makers of television quiz shows **Hollywood Squares**, **High Rollers** and **Gambit** are coming to SAC to interview prospective contestants. Couples have an especially good chance.

The interviews will be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Children's Theatre Production **Beauty and the Beast** will be staged by the SAC Players Saturday, April 12, at the SAC Amphitheatre.

Curtain time is 10:30 and admission is free.

The SAC Band will be holding their Spring Concert April 13, at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Admission is free...

The College of Creative Cookery's Fourth Annual presentation of **Hearty Heidelberg Faire** will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the United Artist Theatre at Honer Plaza on April 16...

Tessmann Planetarium is presenting "Three Planets Called X" April 15 and 17. Show begins at 7:30 and is free...

"The World Around Us" and "Return to Hunza" narrated by Renee Taylor will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in Phillips Hall...

Please exit Moral and Spiritual Values Week

Now SAC students and faculty can once again return to their various vices and iniquities with which they were so pre-occupied before our celestial Spring break. It is, perhaps, a sad comment on humanity that such a week should even be included on SAC's activity roster.

What should have been a week of fulfillment degenerated into a week-long festival of moral and spiritual posturing. According to many who participated in this week's events, the trend of this nation and its colleges is toward moral decay.

The colleges of the nation are experiencing colossal trends of interest in the fields of witchcraft and sorcery. Drugs and alcohol are considered staples of a student's diet.

These assumptions are hard to believe. And, if they are true to some degree, they only reflect the moral bankruptcy of the entire country. Vietnam, Watergate,

Editorial

corruption in business and government are the fine examples our leaders set for us in the area of moral and spiritual values.

At least, there was some attempt this week to deal with morality in the political arena. A look at the morality of our present economic system compared to the morality of other economic systems would have been a relevant discussion.

Throughout man's history whatever new thought, trends or inventions are brought before the public, they are renounced as evil. From the beginning of time, progress has gone hand in hand with the breaking of societies moral and spiritual taboos. Those participating this week received a glimpse of society as it was, not as it should be.

Remarks



Baseball eases troubled brow

by Mark Voge

When I read the morning newspaper, I usually skip the horrors on the front page and turn to the sports section. An now that the baseball season has started, I'll be reading it more avidly than before.

Of course, like any decent fan I support our local teams, the Angels and the Dodgers. Last Saturday I watched the clubs play each other at Anaheim Stadium.

Although it was more like football weather that night (cold and damp), I enjoyed the game anyway. Baseball is a game of Spring and Summer and as such it holds out the promise of warm, lazy days, cold beer and good times.

But, before I left for the game Saturday those pleasant images weren't in my mind: I was watching the six o'clock news. On the screen Vietnamese orphans were being carried aboard airplanes bound for the United States and prospective parents. Yet, of the thousands upon thousands of orphans in South Vietnam only a few will find a home in this country.

This media event, it seems, is an attempt to salve our collective consciences. We're trying to salvage something of our ideals with an outpouring of sympathy for these smallest victims of a tragic war. But Vietnam will remain the site of our disillusionment; these children bear witness to America's shame.

To confront such bitter and sober thoughts all the time is too much for me to cope with. I comfort myself partially with baseball.

It doesn't pretend to be anything more than it is. A game. America's favorite pastime is exciting and competitive, but it can also be deliberate, graceful and almost slow. It's quiet pace is attractive to me.

No momentous decisions, no moral dilemmas make demands on my energy. I sit back, watch, admire and participate vicariously. And although the goal of the game is winning, for me the "play's the thing." I go to baseball games to have fun, to take part in an adult fantasy and to forget for a while.

Commentary

Survival of our planet depends on world unity

by John Lee

On the liner jacket for his "Mind Games" album, John Lennon issued an invitation for any and all to declare themselves as "world citizens."

This constitutes a plea for denouncement of the archaic principles of nationalism, imperialism and isolationism in favor of a new ideology -- globalism.

Throughout history, changes in man's environment and circumstance have led to the evolution of systems -- ideologies -- to deal with new problems and apply new capabilities.

"...it's related to survival."

The state of today's rapidly changing world shows the ineptitude of present political and economic ideologies for applying new capabilities towards solutions for the myriad of world problems.

A new ideology is needed. The Atomic Age requires that existing systems be reworked to accommodate one basic fact -- we are all on this planet together.

SAC's director of Chicano Studies, John Velasquez is a proponent of global unity. "Philosophically," he has said, "it's related to survival."

Truer words were never spoken. In recent decades mankind has achieved an unparalleled capacity for self-destruction -- either willingly via atomic warfare or, inadvertently via pollution and overpopulation.

"People have to recognize the enemy..."

These dangers, affecting all residents of Earth, make up the present manifestation of the strongest unifying force recurring throughout history -- a common enemy.

Pollution, famine and war threaten us all. The challenge can only be met by a unified effort.

The stimulus -- the common enemy -- is evident. But the mechanics of achieving global unity are immensely complicated.

Velasquez commented on the fact that, there are many who choose to perpetuate the status quo rather than deal with change. "People have to recognize the enemy," he said, "(which is) big

business in a dishonest society... the corporate structure's values and attitudes."

These corporate entities are indeed, through their power over government and economics, the largest stumbling blocks to be overcome. For many, war is big business and divisiveness is profitable in that it allows for what Velasquez called, "exploitation of all people."

He went on to describe how social and political barriers stifle creativity. "Inbuilt value systems prevent knowledge of the meaning of life," he said. "The scientific environment has displaced human needs and emotions."

Worldwide unity requires a return to the basics of life. "We need to reinstate human activity," said Velasquez, "and develop people."

He said achievement of unity calls for "a human being who is consciously aware." This indicates a need for emphasizing humanitarian and spiritual aspects of education.

Communication stands as a unifying force providing a means to defeat the common enemy.

One effect of instantaneous mass communication has been to promote this kind of understanding. Chinese, Africans and Aborigines can enter our homes via mass-comm to be revealed as men like ourselves. Communication stands as a unifying force providing a means to defeat the common enemy.

Velasquez agrees that global unity must be preceded by some degree of collapse of existing socio-political structures. This is not a call to revolution -- merely a reminder that nothing lasts forever.

When the system's inability or unwillingness to cope with world problems manifests itself in collapse, the door to worldwide unification will be open.

Whether the threshold will be crossed remains to be seen, as does the form taken by a unified planet. The possibilities vary from the one extreme of a lifeless radioactive wasteland to the other extreme of a stable world order based on balance and coexistence -- bordering on utopia.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After a five year lapse, I have returned to Santa Ana College to further my education and hopefully improve my career.

What a remarkable change! New buildings and lovely landscape adorning the campus. Bright eyed, young people working to make their futures better.

It would be nice though, if instead of "talking" ecology -- the guilty ones would practice a little of that. Milk cartons, cigarette butts and trash scattered here, there and yon -- within a sneeze of

abundance of trash containers and sand filled pails.

What good is beautiful landscaping if the people who spend time in the surroundings, toss their debris here, there and yon? If they were five or six year old kiddies, I'd say they need a little of "mama's prompting" to pick up after themselves.

I assume the students are much older than that. I suggest each student watch him or herself as far as their trash goes. Don't bother watching the other guy -- just take care of your own trash -- and perhaps the other guy will wake up and decide it's not a bad thing to do.

Definitely over 30

el
DON

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by Randy Lewis

Dateline-London: April 11, 1970-Paul McCartney announced yesterday that he is leaving the Beatles, thus ending months of speculation as to the future of the world's most popular rock group.

April 11, 1975-Because yesterday marked the five-year anniversary of the event that sent millions of Beatle fans virtually into mourning, an assessment of their relative successes as solo artists is particularly timely.

With time as the looking glass, it can be seen that it was not merely the fantastic talents of the individuals that made the group so universally accepted, but the diversity of their personalities, and the balance and combinations of the differing elements they achieved that was so unique.

Paul McCartney's romantic tendency was often complemented by John Lennon's wit and realism. Ringo offered some catchy novelties ("Act Naturally") in contrast to George Harrison's songs about life's injustices ("Piggies").

In his first solo album, titled **McCartney**, Paul played all the instruments and wrote all the songs, which were mostly love songs about his wife Linda.

But with all this effort put into the record, the only time that it even hinted the strengths of the former Beatle was in a song called "Maybe I'm Amazed." The song showcased McCartney's flair for melody, his vocal qualities and his romantic lyrics.

His solo career continued with one disappointing album after another and it has only been in his **Band On The Run** LP that he has started showing some of the lyrical quality that he demonstrated as a Beatle.

Compare McCartney's difficulty establishing himself purely on his solo merits with John Lennon's relative ease in doing the same.

Lennon's first solo album, **John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band**, displayed the abilities that most people had come to expect of him along with some that no one ever suspected.

His talent for bitingly satiristic lyrics was applied in songs that reflected upon his childhood, his association with the Beatles and his feelings about the split.

The result was an album of such intensity, emotion and insight that it stands as perhaps the most important piece of philosophy produced this decade by any musician.

A follow-up album that could maintain the artistic excellence established in that first work was seemingly impossible.

But Lennon not only continued that success, but boosted his popularity as well.

The album, **Imagine**, dealt with a wider variety of subjects

The Beatles:

Five years since the breakup

and employed a greater assortment of musical textures and shadings.

The more commercial sound also helped its sales, as it rapidly became the No. 1 album on the sales charts.

However, Lennon indulged too far into political concerns to sustain his previously established level of quality when he recorded **Sometime in New York City**.

The album failed because many of the subjects were too timely, and he was unable to extract any message of lasting importance from the topical material.

Since that one low point, Lennon has been regaining his stride. Judging from the direction of his last two albums, he may very well be heading for another masterpiece.

Lennon and McCartney were generally accepted to be the only real talents in the Beatles, so when Harrison released his three-record-set **All Things Must Pass**, most critics and fans were caught off-guard.

His songs showed more depth and vision than he had fully revealed with the Beatles and also demonstrated that he too could write hit singles ("My Sweet Lord," "What Is Life").

But rather than expanding his horizons as Lennon did, Harrison, in his second studio album, merely repeated most of the ground he covered in his first one. His latest album, **Dark Horse**, falls miles short of anything that he, Lennon or McCartney have done since the split.

Even with the doubts about Harrison's future, it was Ringo who always came in last place in the Who Will Be The Most Successful Beatle When They Break Up Sweepstakes.

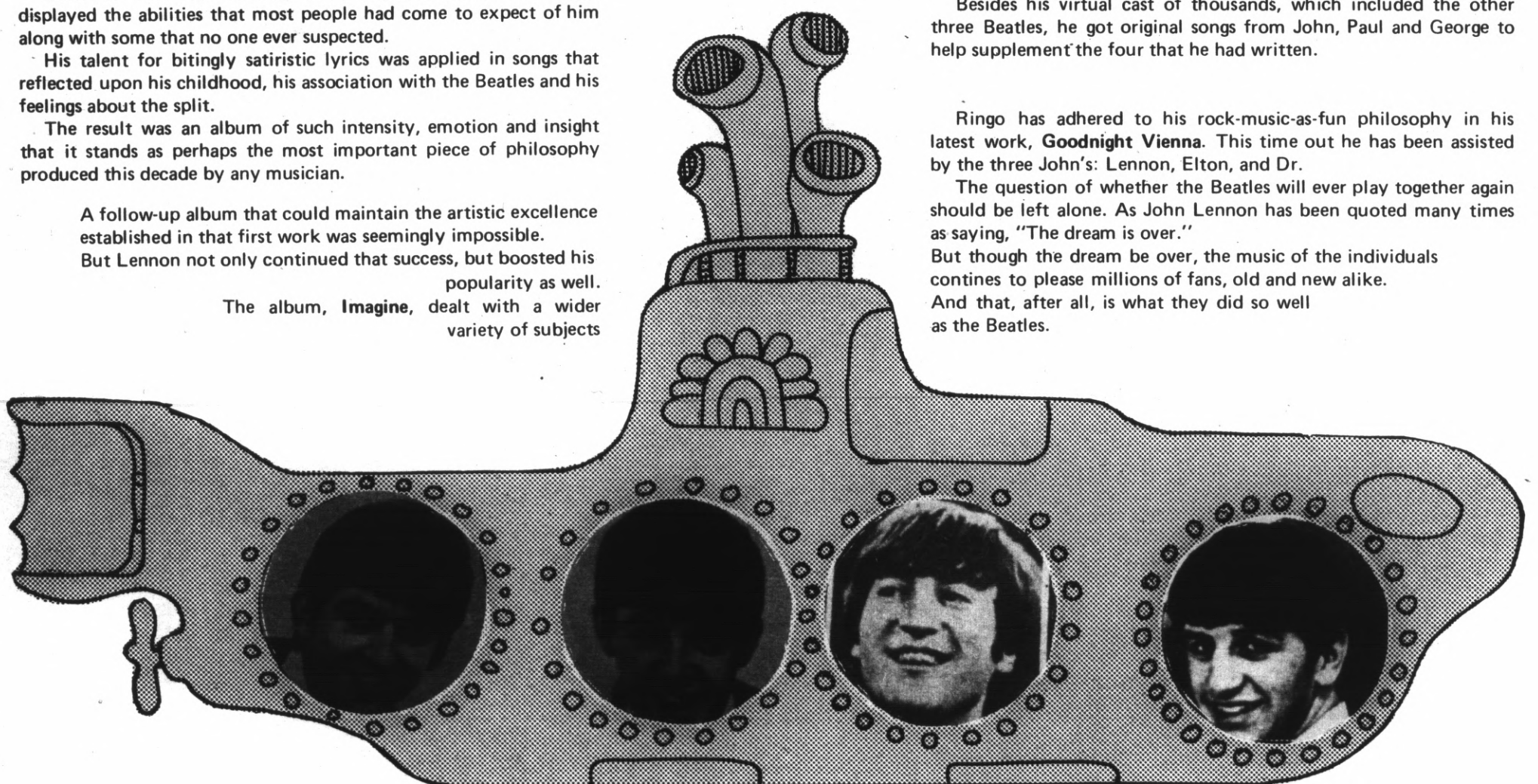
But with his first rock solo album (he had done one of pop standards and an album of country songs), Ringo put together an all-star package that was full of hit singles.

Besides his virtual cast of thousands, which included the other three Beatles, he got original songs from John, Paul and George to help supplement the four that he had written.

Ringo has adhered to his rock-music-as-fun philosophy in his latest work, **Goodnight Vienna**. This time out he has been assisted by the three John's: Lennon, Elton, and Dr.

The question of whether the Beatles will ever play together again should be left alone. As John Lennon has been quoted many times as saying, "The dream is over."

But though the dream be over, the music of the individuals continues to please millions of fans, old and new alike. And that, after all, is what they did so well as the Beatles.



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SAC into rock biz , Dave Mason to play

Orange County fans will have opportunity to see star musician in 3000 seat Cook Gym



Dave Mason
by John Lee

*"Seems I've got to have a change of scene
'Cause every night I have the strangest dreams"*

These lyrics are from the classic rock song "Feelin' Alright" by singer-songwriter Dave Mason whose change of scene for May 3 will be SAC's own Cook Gym.

Mason, who once shared the spotlight with Stevie Winwood in the rock group Traffic, is a long-time veteran of recording studios and concert tours.

His most recent hits include "Every Woman in the World (to me)", "Headkeeper" and "It's Like You Never Left." He currently has two albums on **Billboard's** list of top selling LP's. One of these, simply entitled "Dave Mason" has been on the charts for 23 weeks.

"Feelin' Alright," probably Mason's best known work, has been recorded by Joe Cocker, Three Dog Night, Grand Funk Railroad and Rare Earth. The song was first released by Traffic. Mason's own rendition is also on record and will no doubt be performed for his Cook Gym audience.

The day after his appearance at SAC, Mason is due to perform alongside the Doobie Brothers for a crowd of some 22,000 at an outdoor concert in Santa Barbara Cook Gym seats 3,000 persons.

The recording star's appearance at SAC marks the first visit to this campus by a major rock act.

The concert was arranged by Harvey Kresky, president of Amphitheatre for the Performing Arts



Stewart Case

(APA), SAC Theatre Arts Dept. Chairman Bob Blaustone and Stewart Case, SAC Community Services director.

More to cook at Cook Gym

Everyone concerned has high hopes for this and future concerts.

Blaustone is cheering the event taking shape. "I think

it's a tremendous opportunity to bring contemporary music to this campus," he said. "I hope it will continue."

Kresky commented that he is glad for the opportunity to present the concert. "We're just trying to bring some music down there (SAC)," he said. "I hope the students will have a happy time."

According to Kresky, the **Dave Mason** concert is only the first in a series of events featuring high-calibre performers that APA hopes to present at Cook Gym.

Ticket prices for the event are \$5.50 for SAC students and \$6.50 for general admission. Tickets will be available on campus and at Mutual and Ticketron outlets soon.



Robert Blaustone

Classic film returns

Birth of a Nation in exclusive showing at an Anaheim theatre

by Randy Lewis

A movie that can accurately document an historical event without becoming insensitive to the human emotions that are involved is a rarity.

To effectively portray those feelings without the use of dialogue would be an even more impressive achievement. But to attempt this in 1915, with the minimal exploitation of movie-making techniques that had developed by that time, a director would have to be of an adventurous and resourceful nature.

D.W. Griffith was such a director, and in his classic **Birth of a Nation**, which is in an exclusive engagement at the Motion Picture Hall of Fame in Anaheim, he revolutionized the film industry.

As a forerunner of modern cinema spendthrifts, Griffith exhausted his allotted \$40,000 before the movie was half finished.

innovations in film technique. In one scene in this drama-documentary about the Civil War and its aftermath, the camera shows a mother clinging to her children, and then pans, a previously unused method, to a long shot of soldiers desecrating a small town.

Another powerful spectacle is the battle between the North and South, and the somber homecoming of "The Little Colonel."

Birth of a Nation will continue its run through April 22 at the Old Movie Theater, located on Harbor Blvd. across the street from Disneyland.

President Woodrow Wilson described the movie very succinctly after he viewed it when he said, "It is like history written in lightning."



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By the time of its completion, **Birth of a Nation** had devoured the unprecedented sum of \$110,000. But within a few years after its release, the film epic had brought in over 18 million dollars an extraordinary amount in 1915.

Griffith, along with his one cameraman Billy Bitzer, is credited with numerous

Don netters score surprise win

by Mike Brossart

SAC's women's tennis team performs especially well when it counts. The Dons have posted a 2-4-2 record in non-conference play, but captured their first four SCC matches.

In conference action, SAC has defeated West L.A., 4-3, L.A. City, 6-0, Glendale, 5-1, and, last week, L.A. Harbor, 4-3.

"That was really a close one," said Mary Mras, first-year coach of the squad, after the Dons road victory last week. Veronica Itenberg won the last match,

7-5, 7-6, to pull off the win.

"These girls are fighters," continued the coach. "What we lack in ability, we make up for in scrappiness."

Coach Mras considers Cerritos, which her team was scheduled to host yesterday, and Santa Barbara, next Thursday's opponent, to be the top teams in the SCC. But she does not count out SAC.

"I don't know whether we'll win the conference," she said, "but we definitely have a chance. If we do make it, it will

be because of our strength in doubles."

The No. 1 doubles team of Janice Barker and Rachelle Neihart has an 8-2 record, after an easy 6-3, 6-1 win over L.A. Harbor last week. DiAnn Sloniger and Mitzi Zelanger are also 8-2, while Brandy Campbell and Cindy Hibbard, who have paired recently as a doubles entry, are 4-1.

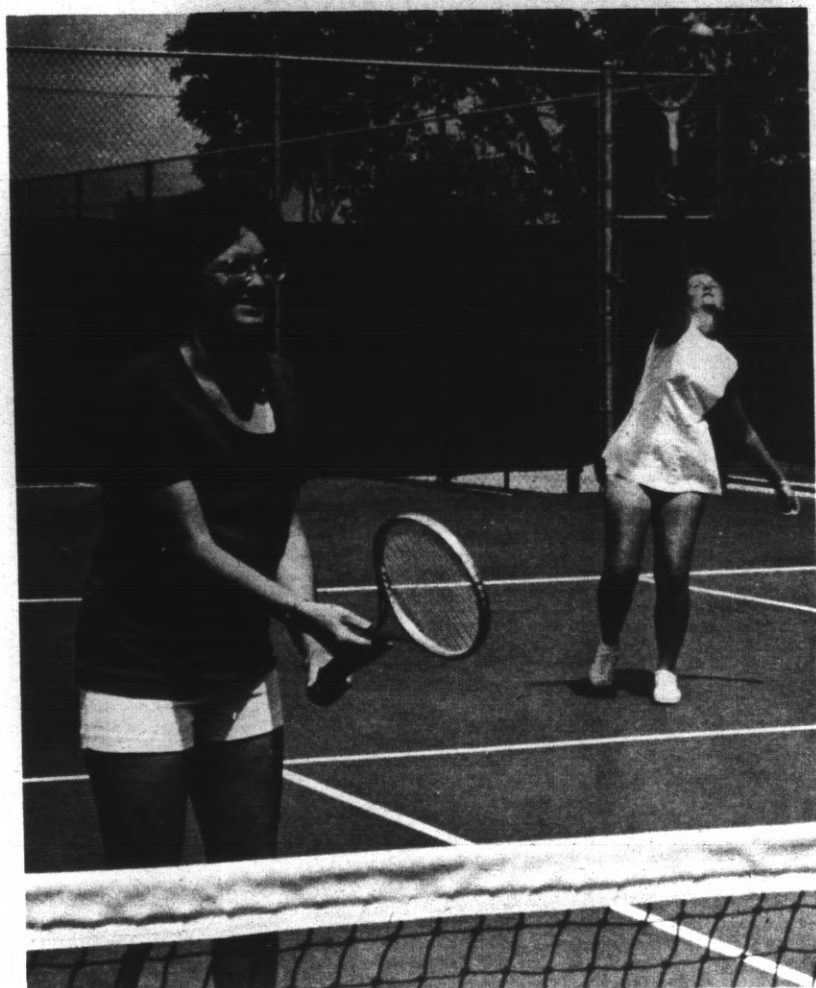
"We have the best doubles in Orange County," beamed Coach Mras.

Michelle Bieser, the squad's top singles player, has won her last two matches after a slow start.

"The singles are coming around now," said Coach Mras. "We've done very well for being so inexperienced. I'm very pleased."

Bieser and Hibbard are the only two team members who also played on last year's squad.

"We've got a great coach this year," said Bieser. "She's really enthusiastic."



DOUBLE TROUBLE -- for SAC's opponents, that is. The No. 1 Don women's tennis duo of Rachelle Neihart (l.) and Janice Barker has won eight of 10 matches, including all four conference contests.

Track team

Divided they win united they lose

by Don Hansen

The difference between success and failure in the world of sports usually depends upon one ingredient -- depth. Without it, winning is almost impossible, as the Don trackmen have learned.

Today at 3 p.m., SAC will match its quality individual athletes against Mt. SAC's tremendous depth on the Mounties' field.

Coach Howard Brubaker stressed, "We'll only have a limited effort against Mt. SAC, because of the San Diego Relays, Saturday, April 12."

The Don coach continued, "Actually our athletes are doing very well. We may be losing as a team, but individually we're winning. The team spirit is great."

Jim Straw literally ran away from his opponents for the victory in the 100 yard dash. Straw's win was his third consecutive victory in SCC action. In a close contest, Doug Parrell finished second in the 220.

Bill Graves crossed the tape at the exact time of his opponent in the 880, but the victory was awarded to the Olympian. Keith Witthauer continued his winning ways, capturing the three-mile.

Don Alaman continues to strive for the magic 50 foot mark in the shot put. Alaman finished second with a thrust of 48'11".

Bruce Jensen finished first in the javelin with a heave of 181-11. It was Jensen's third victory in three league meets.

Mesa won both relays (440 and mile), but both contests were very close. Only two-tenths of a second separated the two teams in the 440.

Buckley tops pitching staff

by Mike Brossart

One year ago, pitcher Tom Buckley was cut from the El Modena High baseball team. He had the highest ERA on the squad.

Today, as a freshman, he is the most effective hurler on SAC's staff. "Tom has definitely been our top pitcher all season long," said Coach Jim Reach. "He's throwing better as time goes on."

Buckley's ascent to excellence was not an accident. Hard work has been the key.

"After I got cut in the middle of last season," said Buckley, Bob Appleby (Don first baseman) used to loan me his car so I could go to a health spa and work out with weights."

Last summer, Buckley worked on his pitching with the aid of Jeff Oxenberg, the manager at the Cask and Cleaver Restaurant, where Buckley worked. Oxenberg was a former high school pitcher.

"He helped me work on my motion," said Buckley. "I used to have arm trouble because of my delivery, but I don't anymore."

He also ran every day last summer to stay in shape. "I'd be out playing baseball," said Appleby, "and I'd see Tom run by. He really worked hard."

The effort Buckley puts in has been evident in his pitching. "I have better stuff now than I used to, and my control is improving," he said. "I guess the curve ball is my best pitch -- when it's working."

It has been recently. In his last three starts before press time, the right-hander worked 21 innings, giving up just four earned runs, walking six and striking out 15.

But the quiet SAC bats produced only one run during the innings Buckley pitched, and he picked up two losses without a win in the three contests for a 2-4 overall record.

"We're just going through a slump," said Buckley, who has entered the starting lineup as the designated hitter since Appleby's leg injury. "We'll break out of it."

But the Dons did nothing to end the downslide last week, as they lost once to San Diego Mesa and twice to Fullerton to fall to an 0-7 conference mark and a firm grip on the SCC cellar.



Bob LeFevre

Conference news, competition blues

We compete on different levels, in many ways, shapes and sizes. Nothing is an insignificant factor in competition. Somebody can be trying out for the world Frisbee championships, while somebody else is attempting to perfect the lowly art of pie eating.

Recently, the finest junior college journalists emerged on the unfortunate city of Anaheim for the annual state Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) convention.

Featured at the convention was a slate of workshops, guest speakers, and numerous get-togethers. Also on tap was a schedule of on-the-spot contests.

The sports writing contest, which I entered with fellow sports writer Mike Brossart, seemed to be the most intriguing of all.

We were in a group which witnessed the first game of the annual Freeway Series between the Dodgers and Angels.

It all started with a half-baked steak which only got cut, not eaten. The sports writing contingent was rushed out of the dining hall after only 10 minutes of dinner. Some said it was better that way, but others felt the effects later.

Carrying my not-so-portable typewriter, I boarded the bus which would transport all the writers to Anaheim Stadium. As the bus headed east on Katella Avenue, it became engulfed in a massive traffic jam seen usually at the four to five p.m. hour.

After 50 minutes of bumper-to-bumper movement, we finally got to the stadium. The bus driver let us off at the entrance gate, instead of taking us to the pass gate, which necessitated all 50 of us to run -- some with typewriters -- to the pass gate at the other end of the stadium.

By the time Mike and I finally reached our seats, the first inning was over. Four runs had scored, and few of us knew all the details. Many guesses had to be made, and they showed up in the final product.

At game's end, we rushed back to the bus, only to find it was missing. Why not? The rest of the evening had been much the same. And some people wonder why sports writers get irritable.

Sports Calendar

Tom Malloy of SAC took fourth place in the 200 backstroke last week at the SCC Swimming and Diving Championships at Cerritos. Malloy's time was 2:17.2, his best of the year.

GOLF

The Don golf team finished first by 12 strokes in the Santa Ana Tournament last week. Sophomore Greg Colbert was the individual medalist with a one-over-par 72.

SCHEDULE

TODAY--Track vs. Mt. SAC at CSULB, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 12--Baseball at Orange Coast, noon. Track at San Diego Relays, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, April 14--Women's softball at Long Beach, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 15--Golf at Santa Ana Tournament. Baseball vs. Cerritos, here, 2:30 p.m. Tennis vs. Cerritos, here, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 16--Women's softball vs. Orange Coast, here, 3:30 p.m. Women's volleyball vs. Orange Coast, here, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 17--Women's tennis at Santa Barbara, 2:30 p.m. Tennis at Mt. SAC, 3 p.m.

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